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BOOS PLATT IS ARRAD.

Mayor Strong has been satisfied by the arguments of his Republican friends that the bi-partisan principle in police management in this city is after all Sesirable, and that the bill so long ta miliarly known and so emphatically condemned as the "Platt bill" is in substance acceptable legislation, alchanged for the better. The Mayor ap-

Proves the bill.

The principal reason given for the change that has come over the anti-Platt Republicans on this subject to is better for the party because it gives

The city itself has tried a Bi-Partisan Commission, and traces to it many of the evils of the police system. It is not encouraging to be told that New York the sentiments and wishes of rural rep-resentatives. The standing complaint of New York has been that she has en ruled altogether too much from the country districts.

true that carefully selected Commissioners appointed by Mayor Strong, who are "good men, fit for the place," may at present offset any objectionable features of the law. But at all events, Republican attacks on "Boss Platt" must now cease. He has builded better than the rest of his party.

HOW IS IT !

It is very difficult to trace the bribery and corruption of legislators down to bed rock. It is not easy to follow the money paid for a Senator's or Assemblyman's vote from the hands of the bribe-giver into the pocket of the bribe

It is possible to find out, and it is out, that a large sum of money is raised by the Fire Department to "help" the bill to increase the firemen's pay.

hands of a lookylst who has "influence" with the Legislature, or is confided to an agent who is an expert in explaining the merits of a bill to those whose support for its passage is desired. Of pourse, the money is in both cases simply the agent for his brains. They do not part with any of it-why, of course not! 'How Is It" that the lobbyist has mor influence with a State Legislature made up of machine politicians than a whole

'How Is It" that a hired agent can do more than a whole bevy of bank presidents to convince intelligent men of the soundness and expediency of a

"How Is It" that the people can be such shiots as to believe that the money to not corruption money and is not paid

LOVE AND EATING.

It is beautiful weather just nowrifle warm, but very enjoyable. There may be a little suspicion that the season is not exactly suited to food exhibitions, and that talk about eating not just now timely and attractive. But the Food Exhibition is in full blas and Mrs. Lemcke is delivering her interesting lectures on cooking.

Yes, interesting indeed. How can they fail to be interesting when the fair lecturer chooses her subjects with such excellent judgment as was displayed in esterday's talk? Mrs. Lemcks preluded her lecture with a few well of Femarks on the subject of "love." that there is any direct and immediate ection between love and eating. Indeed the tender passion is not unfrepoently accompanied by loss of appetite. But Mrs. Lemmes showed the close con-

Cupid, what could follow a dissertation as the Al Foster did yesterday. n love more appropriately and more

After that, could any lover in the half down with the Walter Earie!

INFORMATION WANTED.

Samuel E. Aymar, the defaulting book-toper of the Shoe and Leather Bank, is to piece gullty to the charges

he reflection that there must have been very singular laxity or incapacity on the part of the bank officials-President, Vice-President and directors-when seven falsifications of the bank's books could he made without detection until the vol-untary confession of the culprit brought

them to light.

This, again, will lead people to wonder why nothing has been heard recently about resignations or removals among the neglectful, unfaithful or inefficient osity to learn whether the "policy" of Entered at the Post-Office at New York as turning out all the poor clerks who have worked faithfully for years for the bank at beggarly salaries has been fully car ried out.

The people would like to know how severely the innocent employees have been made to suffer and how slickly the really responsible and guilty principals have escaped.

OH AT LAST.

The farce of the McLaughlin jury business was continued yesterday. When the Court met in the morning with a full jury-box and everybody seemingly ready to commence the trial. Judge Barrett interrupted the proceedings by making the startling announce ment that information had reached him touching a juryman rendering further delay necessary in order to investigate the truth of the story.

The watchful counsel for the accused Inspector at once demanded to know whether the information was sworn or unverified, and made the point that, if unsworn, the trial could not legally be stopped. The Judge, however, adjourned the Court until the afternoon, and on reassembling it was announced that the matter reflecting on the juryman had Williams been satisfactorily explained. The case was then opened.

It has taken the better part of a month to fill the jury-box. It is not time. The accused will doubtless have a fair trial, and from the care taken in selecting the jurors the verdict they reach ought to be accepted as satisfactory, whatever it may be.

IN THE PETTERS OF MINCE PIE.

Mince pie has accomplished the downfail of a Salvation Army captain at Ellenville, in this State. He had a wild and terrible appetite for the confection of hash and hard cider-a perfect mince ple mania. He would sell his clothes off his back to buy it, and when he that the country members of the party couldn't buy mince pie he would steal in the Legislature believe that a Bi. it. Having learned that there was pie Partisan Police Commission in New York of this miscellaneous type in a certain house, he burgiarized the place, broke through the crust of several large and tions and a more certain hold on the Juley pastles and let his resistless yearning fairly wallow in the pie's in-

Now he is in tail for forgery, which he committed in pursuit of the fiendish but fascinating pie. He prays constant ly that he may be able to conquer the pie and crush it beneath his heel, an he has been crushing it between his teeth, but he does not say that he suffers any from green elephants dancing the can-can on his diaphragm while he sleeps at night, or that he has any hints of heartburn. He simply wants to be saved from ple.

What a boon this devastator of mince ples would be to a doctor with a dyspepela cure that needed booming.

It is but a poor and partisan apology for the Bi-Partisan Police bill that Mr. Cornelius N. Bliss makes, in calling up the belief of people outside this city As has been remarked in these columns before, politicians outside of the city are looking solely at conditions and prospects as affecting their party machines They do not understand nor care for the needs and demands which the metropolis has voiced so persistently and as regards real police reform so vainly. As for the great body of outside voters who are not active politicians, they are and that another large sum of money simply ignorant of the conditions existing in New York, and content to accept in securing legislation profitable to those leaders. But in spite of all this, the Better and Greater New York's will come yet.

There must be reasons why Senators Owens, Correspall, Reynolds and Wolfort betrayed the people they profess to represent on the Greater New York bill. to pay the lobbyist for his "pull" and As for Bradley, the getting of reason the agent for his brains. They do not into or out of him may as well be given up as a hopeless undertaking.

> President Roosevelt, of the new Police Board, asks a great many questions. If Supt. Hyrnes and the other "nighe officers had their cars to the keyhole of the Board room yesterday they must have felt that a new regime with a very large N had been inaugurated.

With 20 cats, rating at nine lives each, the show at the Garden would count up the very respectable figure of 2.250 fives. But of course some of the feline exhibits have used up portions of their nine

Brooklyn's horse show opened last night. Since the trolley lines have been running horsellesh doesn't come so high in Brooklyn. This may have something to do with the sucress of last night's

Admiral Erben and his friends have found that there is many a slip between Mayor Strong's asking a man to have an office and Mayor Strong's appointing

that same man to the office he would

Paul Genz, the Jersey murderer, who says he is glad to be hanged, must find it difficult to understand for Huchanan's frame of mind, which prompts the wife-poisoner to want to die of old age.

nection of food with digestion and the necessity of a good digestion to a Hook keep on with their work there will be some deappearing ships down her recipes! In the name of the bay. Not every boat will escape

ch, frozen arrawberry pudding news-line, but one always bringing a freen weight of sorrow. Peace to the "All on board were lost." An old thurty-two gallant satiors who went

> "The Evening World" went too far in setting Benator Bradley down as "a curiosity in statesmanship." The two Edward D Farrell is an expert on the priori words last quoted are auterfluous.

might possibly be sentenced to seventy years in jail.

The number of indictments will cause



GOFF'S TRIP TO JAPAN.

Recorder. I'm a very tired man, And verily I expect

And my record there he may inspect My lots he may find To the title there is a defect.

There's a temple there. I've heard, By a Japanese architect-

But he may find that I have erred About houses I did erect! Wort wow! This thing on me may reflect! Churus of Cops.

Wow! wow! Goff may see he was incorrect!



This is the picture of a man who nakes money. He has been appointed Stenographer Alexander, Mr. Alexander has been

erations in the wrangle over a United

park police. There are 200 of them to even when he seemed to be alone. The other march and they wear the gray very day his father brought him a tor gun is which day his father brought him a toy gun in which he could fire paper caps. That night, as he was

prove a costly misdeal for the men who little fellow, "What God would say when he say Remarks on the fact that the New

formance. The McLaughlin trial has begun. Dur ing its progress Police Headquarters the Mayor's public office is a signal for the

A cat show in New York, a horse show in Brooklyn and a freak show in Albany. Times are getting better—and worse.

Even the weather is against the Meat

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Even the weather is against the Meat Trust. The more of the combine's beef you eat, the hotter you will be.

The racing associations are still at the

The doomed Police Justices had noth

The McLaughlin jury has now lasted two days, and hope strengthens.

Lou Payn recognized his time for dis appearing when it got around.

into the lap of Summer. The Greater New York will not die s

easily.



ecorder. In Japan I'll alt on my wheel And astonish each tribe and sect; To their wonder I'll appeal-

Villiams But I'm afraid he will recoiled To look up my lota, And examine my plots. In a manner too circumap Recorder. In Japan I will delight-

Williams le tesignificant quite, Compared with how those inspect! Wow! wow!

Tales of City Life.

Probably no member of the staff of assistants

which Mayer Strong has gathered about him is more valuable than Chief Bond Clerk and Official

and his faculty for turning out a maximum amount of work with an apparent minimum of

effort is remarkable. He disposes of the intri-

Col. S. V. R. Cruger, who has recently bee

carries himself with the air of a man used to

seldom has to wait a longer time than it takes for

THE JONAHS OVERBOARD.

Even Without a Reorganization

Bill Breeze the Good Ship Can

Sail On.

IN SWEET ANTICIPATION.

bough it won't arrive any quicker, I fear,

On Croker and Platt, with perfect good-will, On silver and bi-metallism?

the trolley and trusts I'd have no care, Rapid transit might wait till it came and Divver might sit in a magistrate's chair Till be learned a respectable name!

Let the Maror have the gout and storm at the

I would even forego criticism

While enjoying his daily Bohes.

Let policemen exhibit a better finesse.

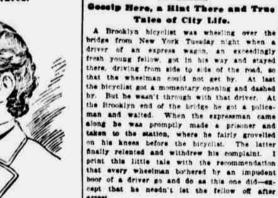
The sweet Summer month of July

What matter, if I'm by the sea? Then, it's ob! for the dawn of my holiday.

Oh! for the time, when I'm able to may Good-by-for a season-good-by-LA TOUCHE HANCOCK.

To his journey I do object! Charus of Cops. Wow! wow!

"The Evening World's" Gallery of THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.



Superintendent of the Philadelphia for years Mr. Strong's confidential secretary, Mint.

be a change of Legislatures before the coming of a new city administration. We may do better with the next Senate and Assembly.

Delaware and her real interests conbelled to the coming to the bearings on city bills from Albany which are held so frequently by the Mayor.

states Senatorship.

To-day the parade of the un-Lexowed

Since to figure as mere outside considerations in the wrangle over a United again, they don't. The small New York boy in this case really did. He had been taught by his careful mother that God saw everything he did.

saying his prayers, he interrupted himself with a sudden chuckle. "What's the matter?" saked his mother. "I was just wondering." replied the That deal on Police Reorganization and the Greater New York bill should that gun."

Yorks won a game yesterday are de-ferred until they have repeated the per-formance.

will be in the Court of Oyer and Terfry waiting for a word with Mayor Strong to fail back with becoming deference, and the Colonel niner.

No profession can afford to lose a ma

who devoted himself to it as Dr. John W. Byron did to his.

post. Won't Gov. Morton kindly give them a start? ng to say as to why sentence should be

A bi-partisan Police Board is a great deal better than a bi-pantata Polic

Spring appears to have leaped plumb

THEY MAKE THE SCHOOLS.



ples and methods of instruction in our elementary e-book. While sugaged in class room work he mayor Strong was misled into appropriate and in court to-day. The indiction ment against him is for falsification of the Bit-Partisan Police bill. The only comfort to be drawn out of the bank's books. There are seven situation lies in the fact that with the situation lies in the fact that with the preparate a series of spelling books, revised and perfected a system of copy-books, and determined the form and matter of every text-book made by one of the measure. And there is to be in a modest man.

It measure in the preparation of his histories, was in a secritate editor of the Standard arithmetics, prepared a series of spelling books, revised and perfected a system of copy-books, and determined the form and matter of every text-book made by one of the measure. And there is to be in a modest man. edited a series of readers, assisted J. R. O indications that the ensuing Summer is bound t

AMONG US WOMEN.

mation regarding the bringing up of her chil-fron, two unruly girls and a boy. It is one of the divine paradoxes that the people was nave children are the only ones who do not know how they should be brought up. The correspondents question is one that cannot be answered in one edition of a daily paper. Some one once asked wishes to be known simply as "L. H.

lic schools, and will, therefore, descrate the interior of school-houses with reproductions of the works of the best masters in painting and sculp-

for we cannot sweep them up in the dustpan. I have had my library airing for several days, just to get the thoughts blown out of it if possi-

"How does life insurance take with women?" I maked a woman agent the other day. "Women are more prope to buy a policy as an investment, for they never think of dying when they take it out, as men do," said she. "They object to telling their age or else prevaricate about it. Companies will not insure a woman for her husband's sake. Why? I can't say. Maybe they think at poison or something at the hands of the man."

PRUDENCE SHAW ART AND POLITICS.



A Living Statue of Brass.

HALF-AND-HALF. Three Jokes of Home Make and

Three of English Manufacturing. To learn another wrinkle Is esteemed a pleasant thing: Yet an unbelieving twinkle Into no man's eyes will spring While this song the song-belie tinkle— That no woman's heart is cheered

Has upon her brow appeared! -Ally Sloper

Could Make Her Obey. A country bridegroom, when the bride healtated to pronounce the word "obey," remarked to the Moiating clergyman

Never Falls. The baseball crank is filled with pain, And swears from games to stay away. (e'll never see such dubs again.

And keeps his word—until next day.
—Philadelphia Record. She Called His Bluff. He (fondly)-My love has no end. She (quickly)-Hasn't it? Well, you .

and go no further -Texas Siftings. Change of Base. Maid of Athens, ere we part, Give, oh, give me back my heart; In America I'll press my suit,

And get a goodly wad to boot -Washington Star. Love the Leveller.

"Darling, I love you." The Marquis stood with owed boad, "But," she protested, shyly, "you have a nobl name, while I have only my health and £1,000,000."
"Love levels all ranks," he whispered.—Tid-

Products of One System. The people draw a long and vigorous breath of relief an fast as Mayor Strong bounces the Tammany and the Platt office-holders, there is preciou (Rep.).

A Frenchman's Defense of Nodier'

"Trilby"-Nye and Potter to Write a Play.

Edward Everett Hairs micher, who brought up L." and he writes to "The Evening nearly a dozen children with success, how she did it. Her answer was this: "I did the best ventured to write a novel called 'Ham-Beams Steiner is preparing the score for another opers. This time it is "As You like It " arranged to music and embodied in three acts.

Susan B Anthary thus defines the new was man for my beand and my readers at large." The is the earnest woman thoughtul, lofty of purpose, self-reliant and equality will subcased with man. We have her in our homes, where she stands side by aids with her husband, welcoming his friends on the common ground of intellectual equality, joining in their discussions a college-bred woman who can do something more than pour tess when her husband estertains his friends. We have got the new woman in everything except the counting of her vote at the balliot-box. And that by coming sooner tahn people thing."

The newest idea in educational circles has come to light in Philadelphis. The Civic Club has arranged to promote a love of ar in the public schools, and will, therefore, descrate the interior of school-houses with reproductions of the let.' the title part being filled by a young

Paul Potter while at Acheville, laying works of the best masters in painting and sculpture.

Mrs. Alma Calder Johnston. President of the Little Mother's Ald Society, believes in the power of thought to the extent that she sometimes has a room in her house in Stuyresant Square cleaned, when it apparently does not need it, simply to get the thoughts out of it. Teophe who come in and leave their thoughts lying around have much to do with one's unhappiness, said that gentle-woman to me the other day. The unseen to Buenoss of thought are the kind we cannot evade, for we cannot sweep them up in the dustpan. I have had my librar alting for average and sources for such that the supplies of the drama, why shouldn't he be brilliantly successful? Think of all the trach that does duty as "comedy" nown-days, and improve it with the workings of Nye's original mind.

Louis Nethersole. Olga Nethersole's

I Louis Nethersole. Olga Nethersole's brother, has written to his friend Marcus Mayer, in this city. Mr. Nethersole says that the theatrical business in London is in a dreadfully depressed condition, and that people are stagnating. He declares that after the hustling energy of America, he finds the sedate English methods "positively irritating." They vex him. The beautiful Olga is showing herself about London, and the night after her arrival she occupied a box at the performance of Weedon Grossmith's latest vehicle. "The Ladies' idol."

Mrs. Taber, who was formerly Julia Marlowe, has engaged for next season W. H. Vernon, the well-known English actor, who has appeared in this country as Genevieve Ward's leading man. Mr. Vernon is not intended to suppliant Hubby Taber, but merely to give prestige to the company.

You should see Oscar Hammerstein's London office note-paper! Such style! Such gilt! Teddy Marks is his London representative, and 10 Henrietta street is the portentous address. Teddy must be having a joyous time of it, for his cable address is "Marks Froile." He is impressing the Britains with a dire sense of Oscar's far-reaching powers. Mr. Marks writes: "I have engaged some seventy odd artists in different parts of Europe for Oscar Hammerstein's Olympia, to sail at different periods, commencing Nov. Is next. I expect to engage a lot more before I sail for the land of the free, to take up my new post as business manager of Hammerstein's Olympia. I shall sail Sept. 14, by the St. Louis." It was a shrewd move on Hammerstein's part to get a business manager so internationally popular as Teddy. But you should see that note-paper. It simply glitters.

Jack Crahtree, brother of little Miss

Jack Crabtree, brother of little Miss Lotta, has bought the American rights of the burlesque "Gentleman Joe," which is now running at the Prince of Wales's Theatre, London. They say that it has beaten the record of the "Galety Girl" at that house. Crabtree is going to import an English company, and is now negotiating for no less a luminary than Albert Chevaller to play the leading part. That, however, doesn't mean that he has secured the elusive coster singer. The author of "Gentleman Joe" is Basil Hood; the composer is Walter Slaughter.

John Drew is going to Europe this Summer for a very brief stay. While in London he will not be the guest of Augustin Daly. He has to be back early in July, in order to open in San Francisco, where he will play a month's engagement. Before he closes his present season Mr. Drew will produce Henry Guy Carleton's new play, on the 20th inst., for one night only. He will rely upon this for next season if it provess successful, but Charles Frohman is on his way to Europe, so that Mr. Frohman will probably get something for Drew to fall back upon.

Harriett Vernon brings her shapeliness

She is due on the Lucania. Miss Vernon had a series of mishaps when she was here last, and the first appearance was a failure. But before she left America she had become immensely popular with the Koster & Bial habitues. One of her misfortunes was due to a rabid desire to visit the Chicago Fair and Niagara Falls. She returned from the latter minus her voice. "I stood under the Falls," she said proudly to Mr. Bial, "and me clothes are wet yet." The little experience cost her dear. She won't tle experience cost her dear. She won't do Niagara this time.

BETTER THAN THE AMBULANCE



Quick Aid for Injured Fast Goers on the Coney Island Cycle Path.

THE NEXT SEASONABLE AFFLICTION.



As the Plumber's Bill Files Out at the Window, the leeman's Comes

DRAMATICNEWS AND NOTES

A New Form of Bonnet.

meet a large and beautiful mauve orchid; a rich osprey of unusual size stands



erect over the forehead. The bonnet of shot straw, green and black, like a beetle's wing, while a large wired lace ornament, uprears on either side.

Those New Ribbon Bows.

One of the distinguishing features of the butterfly bows that are to trim so nany of this Summer's gowns is that they will add greatly to their wearing qualities and keep them from assuming so quickly that draggled look that is the saddest fault of most ribbon trimmings. An expensive novelty for those who desire something with more dignity than the taffetas or gros grains is velvet ribbon, preferably stamped with a Dresden design in colors It has the advantage of keeping its freshness almost indefinitely. Satin ribbons are scarcely seen at all this season. so if one has a quantity from last year's gowns, the best thing to do with it is to wash it with gasoline and put it away until it comes in vogue again.

Mildew is removed by first brushing off any loose mildew; then a little com-mon sait should be rubbed in, afterwards liberally sprinkling with powdered chalk and thoroughly moistening with clean cold water. After this the articles should be slowly dried in the open air and then ringed; and if the marks are not removed, the treatment should be repeated, possibly several times, but in the end the mildew will be removed.

Clam Chowder.

matoes. Chop the pork and put in the sweetened cream and freeze. When kettle. When all the grease is extracted frozen stiff in the fruit juice, beat kettle. When all the grease is extracted frozen stiff in the fruit juice, best remove the scraps. Chop the clams fine, thoroughly, repack and stand away to also the potaties and onlone and add harden.

by any legislation passed by this session, but ordered by the Board of Health. If so, and they can compel the landlord to do it, why not all who have not these much-needed sanitary improve ments in their houses? The house I live in is double tenement, and consists of four families

Where Are the Teachers' Pensions

On March 6 Supt. Jasper retired teachers on pension. It is now two months and we have no as yet received a cent, and don't know when we will. If we inquire at the Board of Education they tell us "when they want us so will be notified." Noble, sympathetic Board' Does this one-man power with his \$7,500 a year think we are Astors or Vanderbilla? Some of us are in soldiers marched in an indifferent way, not caring arroars for rent, for groceries, &c., but what matter? We may starve by the time we get, if an England, France and Germany the soldiers wave we do the rentime to your ways arroars. ever we do, the pension. Our young superintendent wants no old teachers. They have outlived their usefulness. Then, why, may we ask, did he deprive us of our positions after long and faithful service, until there was a prospect of paying us?

TRUTH.

To the Editor: We are told that if the money question was settled the way would be clear for the Single Tax. The money question will never be settled so long as some men get more wealth than they roduce, and that will be as long as the rent of and flows into private pockets. No, friends, you can't get the money question out of the way, even if you adopt the most perfect money against

I am in love with a young man who is keeping ompany with another young lady. I have met him a few times at my aunt's and in companwith another young man and on the street. My tolks are well to do and I have a few thousand

Although a merely occasional reader, I wish to

This hat is moulded on the idea of a the water and tomatoes and let all cook Dutch peasant's head dress, the jet forming wing like appendages starting from much of the clam juice as the saltiness the middle towards the side, where they time to serve, coil the three crackers fine and add. Have the milk heated in a separate kettle and add the last thing. Do not allow the chowder to boil after the milk is added, as it is very apt to

Marking Linen.

According to the authoritative statement, the French or raised satin stites is now considered the right thing in marking linens. In most cases pure white is to be used, though in towelling a tinge of red may be employed, and where colored articles are to be marked such shades are allowable as will blend harmoniously with the main colors. The tentiency now is in quite large letters, but this is doubtless a temporary fash-ion, and the thoughtful housekeeper can well be a little conservative in this direction, with a view to what will be in rogue before her linen is worn out.

Easy When You Know How.

Some women never acquire the knack of tying a bow knot. In fact, many women do not, judging from the strange, upside-down, wrong-side-out affairs one sees in ribbons and sashes and bonnet strings. The process is simplicity itself after it is once learned. Always to put the upper string over the under, and never the reverse, is the whole thing in a nutshell. If this same upper string is again brought through the middle loop before pulling it amartly into place, it will make the untiable knot which is ecessary in shoe laces, for instance.

Stevenson on Women.

Robert Louis Stevenson held that "the doctrine of the excellence of women, however chivalrous, is cowardly as well as false, and that it is better to face the fact and know when you marry that you take into your life a creature of equal if unlike frailties whose heart beats no more tunefully than yours." The common charge of being taken caplive by a pretty face cannot be brought against Stevenson, since he married a woman much older than himself and whose attraction for him lay in her intellectual and literary congeniality. rather than personal beauty.

Strawberry Ice Cream. One quart of cream, one quart of strawberries, one pound of sugar, juice of one lemon. Put half the sugar and half the cream on to boil in a farina boilen. When the sugar is dissolved stand aside

to cool. Add the remaining half of the Forty clams, one-half pound of fat sugar and the lemon juice to the berpork, six large onions, six large potates, mash and stand aside are shound toes, three soda crackers, one quart milk, then strain through fine musice add three quarts water, one quart can of to-

LETTERS.

(This column is open to everybody w'o has a discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long

exteen families, and has not any improvements

Money and Land Tax.

even if you adopt the most perfect money sys-tem conceivable, while the landlord has power to take "all that is left" over a bare living from the user of land. For the tenant, money will always be scarce. If Congress had passed of canary seed. These who have adopte Judge Magnire's substitute for the Income Tax latter course have met with great success. til the Asters. Goulds and others would not have at bird stores the seed. Trusting the above may been able to escape taxation. W. A. DAY, East Grange, N. J.

He Will Not Promise Her.

folks are well to do and I have a few thousand in my own name, which I would give to have very well known and highly esteemed young lady living to the city of Holyoke. Mass.—at least she call upon me when I have asked him. Would was there about five years ago.

VAN. Brooklys. to the same and greatly oblige one who is in

Shoe and Leather Bank Utterances. To the Editor:

Although a merely occasional reader, I wish to express my approval at the maniy editorial against the wholesale dismissal of Shoe and Leather Bank eterks. Your article has met with general approval from the clerks in the Clear-ing House, which clerks, a you know, are representatives of the hanks of the city. But in justice (?) to the Vice-President of the Shoe and Leather Bank, and for the benefit of "The Evening World." which fearlessly vents its opinion. I wish to say, hereafter aim your arrows not as Mr. Hilliner, as he is only the mouthpless of "Daily" or "Daily" or "Daily".

"J. G. C.," a director at present of the Phoe and Leather, and a director and official of the Fourth National Bank, without whose approval the pres-ent Vice-President of the Shoe and Leather never has and never will dare to utter a word of his own. SHOE AND LEATHER.

"The Evening World." --To the Editor:

As "a blessing for the human mind,"
"The Evening World" is well defined. It's armed with knowledge for defense As it fights the enemy, Ignorance, In the course of years that have long sines flown.

When genius and talent were almost unknown, When the science that lived was but like the field flower And flourished to die in the course of its hour

All papers and journals are eagerly read. But the paper to read all will readily state Is the one that contains the most news "up to 'Tis "The Evening World" fits the title sub-

So it was; but in this age when darkness has

So it shall in the future, as in our modern reign.

As it mounts to the uppermost ladder of fame.
ALICE LOUISE EDEN, Tempkinsville, S. I. To the Editor:

The lack of patriotism in this country is conin England, France and Germany the soldiers are trained in a much more disciplined way, and as they murch through the atreets of their native cities they try their best, which is shown by the patriotism, the spirit within them, and that they are proud of the country they repre-sent. Much criticising has been done here by some well-known foreigners of high standing. and I hope our boys will take warning of

Concerring Canary Bird's Food. To the Editor:

foung canaries, and we have lost them all three; all died from some affection of the respira-tory organs. I have just learned it is from givbe of use to the owners of these sweet pet WILLIAM SAUL, Jersey City.

Still Another Nellie Bly.

To the Editor:
Neilie Bir, of Ticonderoga, seems greatly working bir. ried over the fact that there is another Nellie Bly, and seems to think that she only has the right to the name so familiar to the readers of "The World." There is another Nellie Bly. a very well known and highly esteemed young lady, living in the city of Helyoke, Mass.—at least she

A Beautiful Spot. To the Editor:

combe avenue, from One Hundred and Forty-first to One Hundred and Forty-fifth street? When I

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